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The Ledger and Times, February 1, 1949

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
Kentucky—Partly cloudy and continued rather cold today and tonight. Wednesday rather cloudy with little change in temperature.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, Feb. 1, 1949.

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 192

Cooperation Requested By District Chairman

I want to start out by saying that I am the biggest liar in three states. About this time last year, I wrote you through the newspapers, and by letters, telling you most emphatically that this was my last year to conduct the Boy Scout Drive in Murray. That's just what I thought, I was honest when I told you this; just as sincere as I could be about it.

I have tried my very best to get someone else to head up this drive, but to no avail. I know this Scout work is a good work, and I don't want to see it drop. We have over 250 boys in Murray and Calloway County in the Scouts, and Cub packs that are interested in the Scout work, and meet each week to give of their time and work toward advancement in the Cub Scout organization.

Did you ever stop to think of the many women and men of your community who are giving of their time and means to further this organization, and to make a go of it. Each Monday night the various troops in the county and city meet, and you will always find your scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster right with them—working and instructing through a set of National Program in Scouting. The committee from each troop meet regularly and advise with the scoutmaster as to his needs, and to give him encouragement. Other members of the Scout organization are called in periodically, to give the Scouts tests when they are ready for advancement. The district mothers are the ones that open up their homes for a meeting place for the Cub Scouts, and act as mothers for these young boys while they are away from their own fireside. All these citizens of your city and county give of their time without one cent of remuneration from anyone.

There is only one paid executive in the Happy Valley district, and that is Scout Executive Lyle Noel, one of our home boys, who is giving all his time to further the Scout program. Of course it takes money to pay these executives, and once each year we call on the citizens of Murray and Calloway county for volunteer donations to make this program possible. Mr. Noel also works in the counties of Marshall and Graves, in this same capacity, but understand that Marshall and Graves also pay their share of the expenses of the executive. Headquarters for the Four-Rivers council are maintained at Paducah; and this council covers the following districts: Chief Paducah District, Graves County District; Dry Lake District; Radfoot District; Two-Rivers District; and our own Happy Valley District. Mr. Albert Johns works in the lower districts; and (Continued on page three)

HAPPY WHERE HE IS
YORK, Mo. (UP)—Only once in his 100 years has Charles Platted made the 65-mile trip to Boston for a glimpse of big-city life.

OPERETTA TO BE PRESENTED BY TNG. SCHOOL

"Ask The Professor," an operetta in two acts, will be presented by the students of the Murray State College Training School on Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 4 and 5, in the Little Chapel at the college. Each performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Lillian Lowry and Joseph Darnall, directors, the cast includes 75 actors and singers, with Mary Virginia Williams and Bill Hampton playing the leads. A 14-piece orchestra, made up of music practice teachers, and college music students, will accompany the singers.

The story takes place on the campus of a fashionable Girls School on commencement day with the usual crowd of relatives and friends present to witness the crowning of the queen and to join in the festivities that follow.

John Alingworth, played by Bill Hampton, who comes to see his sister June, graduate, meets Maryilda, played by Mary Virginia Williams, the sister of his room-mate at college, and is much attracted to both her and her friend who is a student and an assistant teacher in the school.

Because Maryilda's mother does laundry work for the girls in the school a situation develops that will hold the audience until the final curtain comes down.

KY. IS CENTER OF PRIME BEEF

LOUISVILLE — The editor of Breeder's Gazette, Samuel R. Guard, says Kentucky is well on the way to becoming the national center for the production of prime beef.

Guard spoke at the annual meeting of the Bourbon beef cattle association in Louisville today.

Guard is credited with the idea, which he advanced four years ago, of feeding distillery by-products to well-bred beef cattle. The Kentucky distillers' association has backed the idea with appropriations of prize money.

Last December, 1326 prime and choice grade finished steers were shown at the third annual Bourbon beef cattle show in Louisville.

**SOCIETY HAS
NEW MEMBER**

New members of the Kentucky Historical Society from Murray is Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher, according to a release today. Dr. Aeschbacher is a professor in the history department at Murray State college.

He lives with his wife and son on South 10th street.



PRESENT FOR THE PRINCESS—With only a photograph as a model, Victor Edgerbaum, 39-year-old unemployed furniture carver, puts finishing touches to a minutely detailed bas relief in wood of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Charles. A previous carving of the Princess and Prince Philip, made before their wedding, has already been accepted by the Royal couple.

COLSON FAMILY BACK TO NORMAL

The family of Odell Colson was reported to be back to normal today following an incident yesterday in which all were rendered unconscious. Exact cause of the accident is still unknown, but it is believed that gas of some sort was the cause.

Airline gas officials whose company is located on the ground floor of the building made an exhaustive check of the one line running to heater in their business, but reported that no leakage whatsoever was found.

An oil heater in the apartment was checked but was found to be in perfect order.

Mr. and Mrs. Colson and daughter, one year old, were found unconscious yesterday afternoon in their apartment by an employee of the Airline Gas company, Charles Thompson.

LOST SUPERFORT REPORTED FOUND

LONDON—Survivors are reported to have turned up from a missing American superfort that disappeared Tuesday on a flight from Africa to England.

The report that stricken on the missing B-29 came today from the London Daily Telegraph correspondent in Las Palmas, Canary Islands. He made no mention of the number of survivors, though 15 men were aboard the aircraft.

Neither the United States Air Force headquarters in England nor the British Air Ministry has any knowledge of the report of survivors.

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS LIFE OF INFANT YESTERDAY MORN.

Patricia Neff Outland, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Outland of Murray, passed away at the Murray Hospital yesterday at 10:30 a.m.

She had been sick for three days with pneumonia.

Survivors include her parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scott of Murray route 6 and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Outland of Murray route 8; great grandfather Willie Jones of Marshall county and a number of uncles and aunts.

The funeral was held at the Poplar Springs Baptist church at 1:30 today with the Rev. A. R. Harris officiating. Burial was in the Barnett cemetery.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

PROVIDENCE MAN FINED \$200 FOR INTIMIDATION

Everett Hibbs, Providence, was fined a maximum of \$200 and costs in the court of Judge Justin Logan, Madisonville, on January 25 on a charge of intimidating a Division of Game and Fish Conservation Officer.

The defendant pleaded guilty when brought into court by Conservation Officers Clark Bailey, Central City, and J. B. McClain, Dawson Springs, after being sighted hunting in a field on January 22 and had pointed a shotgun at Bailey when the latter attempted to arrest him for hunting out of season.

McClain reported he and Bailey were looking for duck hunters when they sighted Hibbs and a companion, E. E. Wade, in a field near Madisonville. When Bailey approached the men, McClain declared Hibbs leveled his gun at the Conservation Officer and refused to give his name. In the meantime, McClain said he circled the hunters and when Hibbs sighted him approaching from the rear he lowered his gun, but still refused to give his name and left the scene. The Conservation Officers, on Monday, January 24, arrested Hibbs at Providence after tracing the license number of the car in which the pair were riding and brought him into court where the fine was administered. Wade, who did not possess a gun when sighted in the field, was not arrested.

MRS. ERNEST HUTCHENS PASSES AWAY MONDAY

Mrs. Ernest Hutchens, 80, passed away yesterday at 9:00 o'clock in the morning. She had been in poor health for some time and grew much worse in the last five days. Cause of her death is attributed to pneumonia.

She died at the home of her niece Mrs. Otis Ferguson at New Concord.

Including her niece she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Tony Lovins of New Concord, one brother, Thad Edwards of Detroit, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at Sulphur Springs Methodist church today at 2:00 p.m. with Bro. H. L. Law officiating. Burial was in the New Concord cemetery.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

GROZA USES SKILL FOR POLIO

Alax Groza, the pride of Kentucky and Dixie's finest center, was shooting for more than his scoring record and a Cat victory as he paced the Bluegrassers to an easy 62 to 38 triumph over Notre Dame.

It was for the kids—the ones with polio.

The night before the game, the Max Martins Ferry, Ohio, pivotman and his teammates appeared on a Frankfort radio station to boost the March of Dimes fund.

A fan clipped in with an offer of \$100 of Groza would make 15 points against Notre Dame.

"Okay," said Alex.

By halftime he had rolled in 16 points as many as the entire Irish team.

Groza's all-around play drew plaudits from both his coach Adolph Rupp and Notre Dame's, Coach Knute.

Reveille says Groza played the best game of his career in the first half. He adds that when he so completely dominates the backboards it is impossible to beat Kentucky.

Groza's 22 points against the Irish, collected on seven field goals and eight charity tosses, ran his total to 216 for the first 14 games and left him as the high Kentucky scorer.

CRAPPIE LIMIT INCREASED TO 30

The Daily creel limit for crappie (or newlight) fish has been increased from 15 to 30 and the possession limit on the second day in succession of fishing has been boosted from 30 to 60. Earl Wallace, director of the Division of Game and Fish, announced today.

The change was made with the concurrence of the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission, after it was found by Division personnel that the increase in this type fish in Kentucky waters warrants such action. The authority to make changes in creel and bag limits and dates for hunting and fishing was granted the director and the Commission under the Kentucky Revised Statutes 150.023, subsection 4 of House bill 288 which was approved by the 1948 General Assembly.

Last year the size limit was removed from this species of fish. Mr. Wallace reminded, and points out that the new regulation applies to the entire state but affects only the crappie species.

CITY BLOCK DROPS SEVERAL FEET

CARBONDALE, Penn. (UP)—An entire city block of the hard coal mining town of Carbonade, Penn., dropped today when an underground mine caved in. At least four persons are reported injured. Fourteen homes were badly damaged. They were knocked upside down or dropped straight down. Parts of the block fell as much as 20 feet.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS Livestock.

Hogs 12,000, weights 240 lbs down and sows steady to 25c lower than Monday's average. Heavier weights unevenly 25 to 75c lower. Bulk good and choice 180 to 220 lbs 21 to 21.25; practical top 21.25; few city 21.50; 220 to 240 lbs 20.50 to 21; 250 to 300 lbs 19 to 20.25; 140 to 170 lbs 20 to 20.75; 100 to 130 lbs 17 to 19.50; sows 400 lbs down 16.75 to 18; over 400 lbs 13 to 16.50; pigs 12 to 14.

Cattle—5500. Calves 1200, about 45 loads of steers on sale, these meeting limited inquiry. Very little done. Some low medium light weight steers at 20.50. A few replacement steers at 25, about steady with Mondays. Heifers and mixed yearlings also slow. Some light weights moving about steady. Cows in light supply with approximately 25 per cent of the total run comprised of this class. Opening deals steady but fat cows slow. Common and medium cows around 17 to 18; canners and cutters 14.50 to 17; bull and vealers steady. Medium to good bulls 20 to 21.50; cutter and common 17 to 19; good and choice vealers 27 to 37; common and medium 21 to 26.

Sheep 2500. Few sales woolled lambs about steady at 24.50 to 25.25, with market not fully established. Run mostly woolled skins but included about 400 head fall clipped lambs.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR TODAY

Here is today's household hint, one to help you save on the food budget. Broken crackers can be crushed with a rolling pin and stored in a covered canister to provide home-made cracker meal. And you can use broken cookies in the same way as a base for dessert making.

STATE ROADS STILL ICY

FRANKFORT — State roads are still covered with snow today.

State police warn snow is still on roads in every section of the state except in state police districts nine, 10, and 11. That's is roughly the same as the ninth congressional district.

OVER 1000 ARE REGISTERED

Over one thousand students had registered at Murray State college by 11:00 o'clock this morning according to college officials. Yesterday freshmen and sophomores registered. All other students are being registered today.

Indications are that the registration will equal the fall registration officials say.

NAT RYAN HUGHES TO LEAD 1949 RED CROSS DRIVE

Nat Ryan Hughes, was elected by the Red Cross Board of Directors to serve as 1949 fund raising chairman. Ed Griffin, was selected as Fund Publicity Chairman.

The annual campaign is during the month of March and National Headquarters has set Calloway County Chapter's goal at \$272. Of this \$1250 is for the local chapter and \$1479 is to carry on the great task of National organization.

In accepting the appointment Mr. Hughes stated that the goal for the county should be reached with a short hard drive, lasting not more than two weeks. Hughes served as campaign chairman last year when the quota of \$3500 was attained the first 12 days of March.

LEAVES BOTTLES FOR FORTUNE

CHICAGO—A Chicago milkman is passing up the early morning clink of bottles for a life of ease—thanks to an aunt he never met.

Erik Seaburg is getting ready to fly to Denmark to collect part of the \$500,000 Mrs. Heby Hansen left him.

Seaburg says lawyers in Copenhagen have told him to be in Denmark in time for a meeting of Mrs. Hansen's heirs on February 18th.

He'll collect some \$150,000 at the meeting. And then, he can settle down and live off last year's \$500,000 will bequeathed him in interest each year. The Danish government won't allow Seaburg to take the entire \$500,000 out of the country. But it's believed the interest can be sent to him in the United States.

Seaburg will leave for Denmark on February 14th, with his wife and 20-year-old son. He's never been there before. And he doesn't speak Danish.

The Seaburgs think that once the legal details are settled, they will live part of the time in Denmark and the rest of the time in the United States.

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Mercury Dips To 5 Above Zero here

A new low for the winter for Murray and Calloway county was reached last night when the thermometer dipped to five degrees above zero. There was a "little" wind during the night, which may have prevented a lower temperature.

The weak winter sun melted much of the snow and ice from the streets in town, especially on hills. The street was covered in many places, however, with packed snow and ice.

No accidents have been reported to the sheriff's office or to the office of the Chief of Police.

Stalled cars and hard to start cars have been the rule since Sunday night when the snow and cold set in earnest.

Fuel oil and coal dealers indicated that fuel was plentiful for the present.

MRS. H. B. SCOTT PASSES AWAY ON SATURDAY MORN.

Mrs. H. B. "Miss Sally" Scott, age 83, died Saturday morning at her home in Falls Church, Virginia. She was a sister in law of Mrs. E. S. Diuguid. She is survived by her son H. B. Scott, Jr., of Seawane, Tennessee and several nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held in the Methodist church today at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. George Bell officiating.

Full bearers were Harry Sled, George Hart, Frank Albert Subbitt, Elliott Wear, Tom McElrath, and A. B. Austin.

Mrs. Scott lived in Murray for about forty years at 709 West Main street. She left here in 1913.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

OPERATION MAY REDUCE CRIME

HOLLYWOOD—A plastic surgeon says face-lifting operations for women convicts may help to reduce crime.

Dr. Robert Franklin of Hollywood says a homely face or a wrinkled throat are part of the psychological urges that drive some middle-aged women to crime. Says Franklin: "A rejuvenated face can be the key to a whole new understanding of the female criminal."

Franklin says he bases his statement on four years' work with psychiatrists.

ALY PREPARES FOR MARRIAGE

TURIN, Italy—Prince Aly Khan—Rita Hayworth's boy friend—has asked city officials at Turin, Italy for a copy of his birth certificate.

It's believed he needs the document in connection with his divorce suit against his British wife.

PRODUCE

Chicago Produce—Butter, 88¢-89¢, market steady. Eggs (Browns and whites mixed) 40¢-41¢, market unsettled. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A-2 to 43-1-2; extras 90 to 70 per cent A-2 42-1-2; standards 40 to 41-1-2; current receipts 40; dirties 38; checks 37-1-2.

COW, AGED 22, EXPECTING HER 28th OFFSPRING

BEHEL, O. (UP)—Goldie, one of the oldest Jersey cows in the country, is expecting her 28th offspring this spring, shortly before her 29th birthday.

Goldie is owned by John Nestor, Clermont County farmer. Charles Ross, southern Ohio cattle breeder, said cows are old when they reach 12 and that a few live to be 19 or 20. Goldie's age, he added, is "remarkable."

An official of the American Jersey Cattle Club in Columbus, O., said he had never heard of a Jersey cow which had produced at such an advanced age.

HERO OF MONTH IS SELECTED

LOUISVILLE—A Louisville man, S. Lyle Graham, has been named "hero of the month" by the disabled American veterans' national officers in Chicago.

Graham, a 33-year-old, lost an arm in a plane crash near the Admiralty Islands in 1944. He abandoned his thoughts of a professional football career but has managed to work himself up to a better job than he had before the war.

He is personnel manager of the Philip Morris company's Louisville plant, which employs 700 men.

The selection is part of a national program to honor each month a seriously disabled veteran who has successfully rehabilitated himself.

County Still Short In March Of Dimes Drive

The Calloway County March of Dimes drive is proceeding on schedule according to Ed Settle, chairman. He stated that the cartons that were placed over the county will be picked up this week, also the cards that were given to school children.

Settle pointed out that the county is still behind in its quota and asked that any person or business that had not been contacted, to send in a contribution.

The campaign ends officially on January 31 each year, however they can be extended for a longer time if necessary.

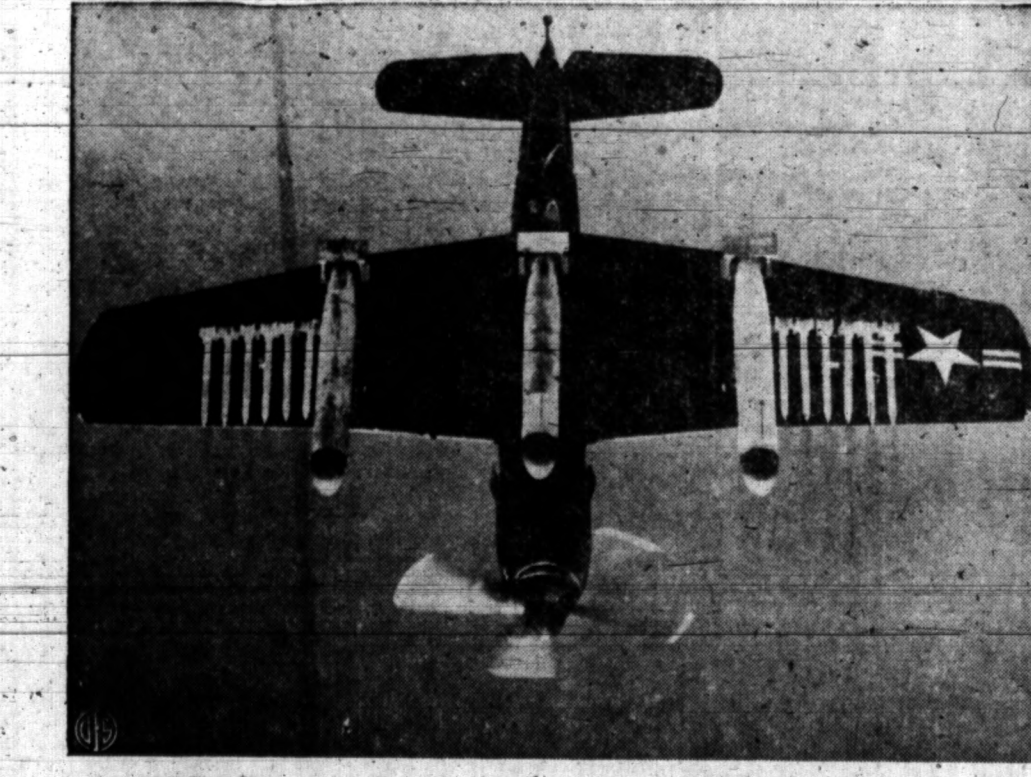
GLENDALF, Calif. (UP)—You may have seen one of those movie shorts designed to raise money for the March of Dimes Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

Joseph Phillips of Glendale, Calif., and he faces a petty theft charge in police court today because of it.

The 31-year-old drill operator says he broke into a public laundry and took five dollars in coins from a March of Dimes cartoon there.

Shortly afterward he saw the movie short.

Then Joe Phillips went to the police and confessed. Said he: "I'm a heel."



LOADED MAULER—A Martin AM-1 Mauler, the Navy's largest, fastest, most heavily armed carrier-based dive-torpedo bomber, carries a payload of more than 9,000 pounds, including three full-sized torpedoes, 12 five-inch rockets and four 20-mm. aerial cannon. Dubbed "Able Mabel" by men of the fleet, plane can fly at an all-up weight of more than 29,000 pounds, including a payload of six tons.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion, are not for the best interest of our readers.

Tuesday Afternoon, February 1, 1949

Question—Is the German's Word Any Better?

Adelbert Houben, former broadcasting manager of the German Overseas Radio Service, testified in court that Mildred Gillars (Axis Sally) was the second highest paid employee of the German radio service. He also testified that she broadcast her propaganda without any force whatsoever. He said that no propaganda broadcasters were forced to say anything they did not want to.

We care very little what becomes of Axis Sally, but since she is an American citizen, we cannot help but have a feeling of resentment against using this German's testimony in the American court. Mildred Gillars is an American of an obviously low stripe, but to us the German falls in a lower category.

Why should an American court use the German's testimony against her when a few weeks ago a Georgia court refused to accept the sworn testimony of an American Negro woman who was trying to obtain justice when several white men shot her husband in cold blood. The Negro woman identified positively one of the participants in the slaying of her husband, and her testimony was thrown out.

We believe that the prosecuting attorneys who are attempting to convict Axis Sally, could do so without resorting to the use of a German's word, which we believe to be worthless.

In the first place we think that the Germans would have gone, and did go, to any length to make a person broadcast over their radio if they thought it would aid their cause.

The ways and means of legal procedure are not familiar to us but this one of using several insistent, recent enemies goes against the grain.

PUBLISHER IN GLASGOW ILL.

GLASGOW, Kentucky—The publisher of the Glasgow Times, Joe Richardson, is in a critical condition in Glasgow hospital suffering from double pneumonia and a heart condition. Richardson, 59 years old, is prominent in Democratic party circles in Kentucky. He is postmaster at Glasgow.

Several farmers in Wayne county produced more than 3,000 pounds of tobacco to the acre. Ky. 16 and from double pneumonia and a heart condition. Ky. 41A being most widely grown.

Proposal To Admit 75,000 Extra Italians To US Gets Cool Reception

The proposal of a New York Congressman to let 75,000 extra Italians into the United States each year for the next four years has drawn plenty of interest in Italy. It attracted very little attention in the United States and probably for that reason, the Italian government hasn't commented.

The chances of the proposal in Washington are not reported to be bright. Wrestling with President Truman's demand for a more liberal bill to admit displaced persons, Congress isn't likely to be in a hurry to take up an immigration proposal on behalf of a single country. Also, there certainly would be sharp warnings that letting down the bars for Italy would lead to a flood of pleas from other over-populated lands.

But the attention paid in Italy to the scheme focuses attention again on Italy's grave population problem.

Italy's population is increasing at the rate of 400,000 a year. President Einaudi, Premier De Gasperi and Foreign Minister Strozzi all have declared that Italy must resume emigration—in some way. Italian experts and foreign correspondents in Rome estimate variously that three to five million Italians should emigrate at once.

Italy has two million unemployed right now, in spite of the fact that the payrolls of her factories are notoriously padded with unneeded workers and many who are working on government make-work projects are not listed as unemployed. The biggest unemployment is in the rural sections where slowly improving farming methods are replacing hand labor.

There exists a dispute as to whether breaking up large estates in South Italy would increase food production enough to have a big effect in relieving Italy's population and food problem. Some experts say it would, but President Einaudi, who is an economist by trade, has written a book saying it would not.

Italy's over-population problem has been acute for more than a century. It resulted from a high birth rate, a climate conducive to long life and the fact Italian medical science always has been of high order. And most of Italy's land is poor.

So, still through the 19th century and the first quarter of this century, Italy exported her sons and daughters in large numbers to France, the United States, England, Brazil, Argentina and other lands. Meanwhile, the Italian birth rate

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

'The Safecracker'



HELD ON CHARGES of participating in robberies in Virginia, 17-year-old Betty Swann (left) and 14-year-old Sylvia Marie Comas seem to think it's all a big joke as they sit in jail in Washington. They were arrested with another girl and an ex-Marine, Miss Comas called herself "Sylvia the Safecracker" because "it sounded snappy." Not that she'd ever tackled a safe. (International)



TWOSOME OFF ICE, TOO—On-stage skating partners Michael Kirby and Sonja Henie are pictured as happy dinner partners in New York's Stork Club. Could it be that the ice skating pair will become a permanent twosome, even without the steel blades on?

Today In Science

Synthetic Aircraft—The Navy and the Army were urged today to put far more dependence on tests of model or synthetic aircraft.

Retired Admiral Luis De Florez, who now heads an engineering company, told the institute of aeronautical sciences in New York that this is necessary to save money.

He said that in World War I a fighter plane only cost \$7,000. Now a fighter plane costs \$300,000 to \$600,000 and the bombers of tomorrow may cost \$4,000,000.

So Admiral De Florez says we can use electronic testing devices and to construct synthetic aircraft and test them before any real flying models ever are built. He said

he believes this would reduce designing and building costs.

Atomic Doctors—Some 200 military and civilian doctors have enrolled for a government-sponsored course in atomic medicine.

The course will last seven days and will be conducted at Washington. The doctors will be taught what little is known so far of the effects of atomic radiation on the human body and atomic contamination of soil and water.

A staff of 24 atomic scientists will deliver the lectures.

More on Fertilizers—Radioactive isotopes have enabled government soil scientists to find out many new things about fertilizers.

Some of the information was passed on today to a meeting of fertilizer manufacturers in Washington by scientists from the government experiment station at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Among the things discovered are: A much smaller proportion of phosphate fertilizers actually is used by the plants than formerly was believed. This is true especially of corn, tobacco, cotton and soybeans. This emphasizes that placing the fertilizer close to the seed is very necessary.

Phosphate fertilizer is useful for corn only in the early season. It won't help in the later growing season.

FIREMEN WANT IT BACK

TROY, N. Y. (UP)—Troy firemen begged the pupils of Public School 5 to do them a big favor: Please return the fancy red helmet that was taken from a pumper as the department fought flames which nearly destroyed the school.

ZONE MANAGER WANTED!

Investors Syndicate, national distributor for a variety of investment programs and money accumulation plans—now serving many substantial people in this area—is ready to expand its sales and service for more complete coverage. The Zone Manager needed must either have sales experience or definite sales ability, must have pleasing personality, good reputation, be hard working and morally sound. Proper application should produce for him one of the community's top incomes.

If you know a local man who can qualify—a friend or yourself—write for complete details to:

K. E. Cannon
Divisional Sales Manager
1503 Boatmen's Bldg. Bldg.
St. Louis, Missouri



This is a diesel... a modern locomotive that means better service to you.
Leaders of two unions think it's a feather-bed... a make-work 'gal' that means less service to you.

Leaders of unions representing railroad engineers and firemen seek to force railroads to add extra, needless men on diesel locomotives. This is sheer waste—a "make-work" program which would mean fewer improvements and higher costs—for YOU!

Railroads use modern diesel locomotives because they are one of the means of giving faster, better service to you. They occupy a clean, comfortable cab at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You
Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this feather-bedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads—of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol.

Diesel crews are among the highest paid railroad employees—real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest pay brackets.

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You
You know how much the diesel has meant to you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But need less drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesel, reduce the ability of the railroads to spend money on better service for you.

Proud as the railroads are of the diesel, it is only a small part of their improvement program. Since the War, literally billions of dollars have been spent on improvement of tracks and stations, on new

passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous details of railroading that contribute to improved service.

Feather-Bedding Means Less Service To You

But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, divert large sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by making the cost of their operation prohibitive.

These demands are against your interests—as well as those of the railroads. They are schemes to "make work." Neither you nor the railroads should be forced to pay such a penalty for progress.

That's why the railroads are resisting these "make work" demands to the last ditch—and why they are telling you about them.

SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Budgets Are Just Like Arithmetic

EVERY PROBLEM HAS A SOLUTION

Yes, even problems like bills that have a way of piling up awfully fast. The way we suggest is simple. Just come down and start a savings account, you will be surprised to know how it will mount, week by week.

By saving a certain part of your wages each pay day, you will be putting aside money for emergencies, and if necessary, regular expenses.

DON'T DELAY
START YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY!

Bank of Murray

Member FDIC.

IF YOU
WANT TO



USE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet 4-door Fleetline, maroon, excellent condition, one man owner; radio, heater, seat covers—Hubert Coles, on Hazel road near Midway. F2p

FOR SALE—Modern 10-room house near high school, full basement, stoker furnace. Appointment only—Kings-Jones Realty Co. Phone 121-J.

ROUGH LUMBER—framing, all sizes and lengths, dimension cut boxing and siding. John A. Nance Mill, half mile west of poor house crossing on Penny road, or phone 1085-X-M.

PLANO—New Start Spinnell. Have you seen it? Come or low as \$495 with beach tree. Also large assortment of used pianos. We deliver free—Harry Edwards, 808 S. 3th St., Paducah. Telephone 4431. T Th Sat F2p

FOR SALE—Oak breakfast table and four chairs, extra heavy. Telephone 161.

FOR SALE—Three Cocker Spaniel puppies, red and light blonde—W. J. Pittman, 503 Olive. Phone 837.

FOR SALE—A good 50 acre farm. All been limed and phosphated and covered with stable manure. All under good fence. Good five room house, poultry house, stock barn, and tobacco barn. Fine well of water, also good cistern. Tobacco base, two acres. Electricity available. Located five miles east of Murray on school bus, mail route and milk route. This farm can be purchased with the money with a G. I. loan. Possession in four to six weeks after deed is delivered. This is a good farm and if you are a G. I. this is your opportunity. If interested see or call Bureau Real Estate Agency, phone 122.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford car. Good tires. Motor in good shape. New battery. Top and upholstery in bad condition. Price \$350.00. Call 374-J or 388.

Throw Away Your Lawn Mower!
Plant Centipede Lawn Grass and have a permanent, beautiful lawn. THE NEW GRASS FROM CHINA NEEDS NO MOWING OR ARTIFICIAL WATERING. Grows in any soil—sun or shade. Does not die in winter. Prevents weed growth, stops erosion, with its ever-blooming carpet. Send name and zip code for particulars or see our plant at once.
Wellborn-Anderson & Co.
BOX 129, COLUMBUS, GA.

When You Need PRINTING

See Us About It!

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
HANDBILLS
POSTERS
TICKETS
CANDIDATE CARDS
RULED FORMS
PRICE LISTS
ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS
WEDDING INVITATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
RUBBER STAMPS
INFORMAL NOTE PAPER
BOOKLETS
CATALOGUES
LEDGER SHEETS
BANK CHECKS

LEDGER & TIMES

North Fourth Street

Telephone 55

Lost and Found

LOST—Strayed from my home between Kinksey and Stella Friday, January 28, a brown and white dog, half bull with leather strap and ring around neck. Friendly and answers to name "Buster." Finder please tie and notify H. L. Starks at once, Murray, Ky. Reward, Route 2. F3p



MRS. BURT HENSON comforts her 13-year-old son Billy at inquest in St. Louis, Mo., where he admitted shooting his father to death while the father was choking Mrs. Henson. (International)

COOPERATION

(Continued from Page One)
Mr. Manchester handles the Chief Paducah District, and helps the other two executives in the other districts.

I believe if you will contact your local judge and your superintendent of your local schools that they will tell you that the Scouts give them less trouble of any class of boys in our city or county.

If some of the solicitors fail to contact you during the fund raising drive, February 7-12, mail your check to either one of our local banks, and mark it "Boy Scout Account," and send your deposit slip to either Van DeValentine or Harry I. Siedel.

Please make up your mind what you want to give to this drive, and when the solicitor calls on you, be ready to give him your donation. Please be as liberal as possible in your gifts. Please don't say, "I don't have a boy," but perhaps your next door neighbor has a boy whom you are very fond of, or from a Christian standpoint you want to help the youth to grow up into a better young man.

Your co-operation in Scout Week will be greatly appreciated by every Scout in Murray and Calloway county.

Respectfully,
Harry I. Siedel, Chairman
Happy Valley District.

HOUSE HANSEN BUILT DOESN'T SUIT NEIGHBORS

Officials in the Borough of Queens in New York City took a look at the place Nicholas Hansen built. And said—a home was never like this.

Hansen had built a filling station and has been doing fine since he opened last April.

But Borough officials say it should have been a home, that Hansen put up a garage in a strictly residential district. Hansen said apparently the right hand of the Borough didn't know what the left hand was doing. For the department of housing gave him a permit to build his gas station.

It turned out that the district was re-zoned after he got his permit. One authority says Hansen's filling station probably will be made an exception.

YOU Can Win Contest Prizes!

Tens of thousands of prizes worth millions of dollars will be given away during 1949 in contests open to you. Already Colgate-Palmolive-Peet is offering \$100,000 in 4,500 prizes; Lever Bros. \$50,000 in 416 prizes; Cracker-Jack Good Cookies \$25,000 in 625 prizes—to mention only a few. Let us show you how YOU can win a share! Send 3c stamp for copy of "Making Contesting Pay," details of these and other current contests, and a page of entries which won more than \$15,000 in prizes. Our service is officially endorsed by International Contest Headquarters.

TOWNSEND CONTEST SERVICE
804 W. Elm St., Urbana, Illinois

Resturant Man Tries To Out Wit Weather Man But Can't Do It

Along about this time of year, it seems everyone has the weather forecast in his mind. He can never remember a winter as rough as this—bitter cold—or unseasonably warm—never perfect. And so it goes, just as Mark Twain said: "Everyone talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

However, there's a restaurant manager in East St. Louis who was particularly worried about the weather. Not that the weather was bad, because the St. Louis area had luckily missed all the blizzards and ice storms around it. It was just that the weather forecasters from other merchants, too. One

man who runs an auto supply store said he had spent a lot of money advertising skid chains and ice well.

So Tomber got himself appointed head of a Downtown Retailers' Association Committee to take the matter up with the weatherman. He let Wahlgren have it, too.

In a letter Tomber said he was considerate of the pitfalls of the forecaster's profession. But he accused Wahlgren of predicting anything that came into his mind. If it would make good copy for the newsmen. In Tomber's words: "Wahlgren's apparent fun is costing the St. Louis area thousands of dollars in waste"—such as unnecessary advertising and spoiled soup.

Wahlgren was impressed but only so far as to describe the merchants' complaint as "vicious." As he put it: "Weather forecasters throughout the nation except a certain amount of ribbing when their predictions fail. However, I call it vicious in this case. Usually people are thankful that they miss storms."

Wahlgren explained that nine times out of 10 his predictions agreed to a "T" with those made at Chicago and Kansas City. The only thing that struck Wahlgren funny was Tomber's threat to bare his errors and the damage they'd caused to his superiors in Washington.

"I don't claim to be perfect or even 99 percent right," was Wahlgren's answer. "If I was, I wouldn't be working for my present salary anyway. I'd be in great demand elsewhere."

The auto supply man benefitted from the publicity given the go-around, a Kansas dealer who was short on skid chains and long on snow ordered a shipment of chains from the East St. Louis merchant.

And finally Wahlgren got back at the restaurant man. Last week he predicted a sleet and ice storm and it showed up right on schedule—the worst in 25 years for the St. Louis area. Then Wahlgren caught a cold and went to bed—sick but happy.

Such wasn't the case for Tomber. He was busy moving his family in with friends because the storm had cut off the electricity in his home. "Phooey," said the food shop man,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—An atom
6—Small, thin cake
11—To wait
12—Becomes hardened
14—That thing
15—To ride
17—Symbol for
18—Recent
20—To give up
21—False hair
24—To urge on
25—Weight allowance for container
26—Severe test

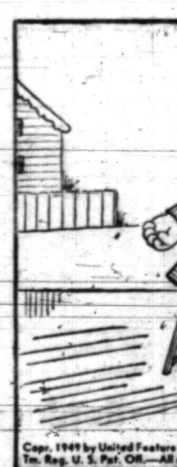
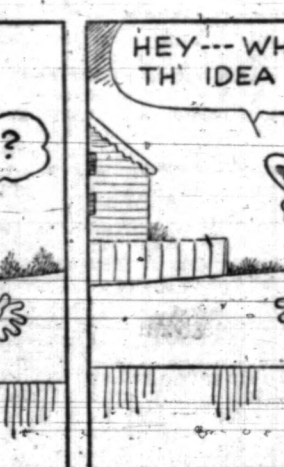


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1—Shooting star
2—Don't
3—Small site
4—End of war
5—Pertaining to the skin
7—Dry plant
8—Riches
9—Marriage
10—To give up place
11—Wild dog of the trail
13—Wine man
14—Baller (colony)
15—Wanted
16—To narrow
19—Attempted
22—Pertaining to the pole
23—Newspaper executive
24—Abandoned
25—Warehouse
26—Pigeon
27—To know
28—Tasty
29—Wild bird
30—Ordinance
31—Pie on table
32—Preposition
33—Roman gods

NANCY

The No Look



By Ernie Bushmiller

ABBIE and SLATS

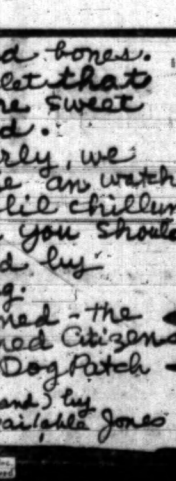
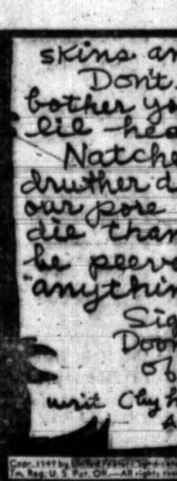
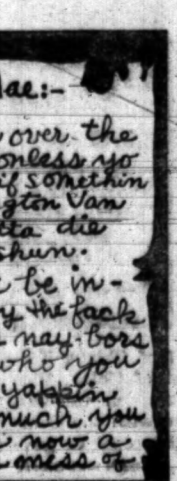
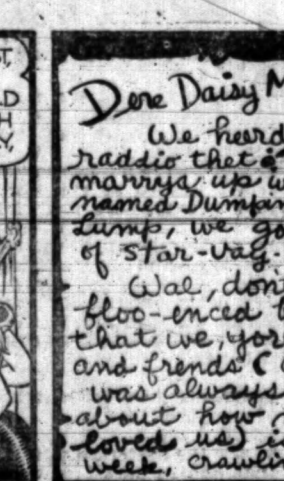
That's Gratitude



By Raeburn Van Buren

LIL' ABNER

The People Speak!!!



By Al Capp



IT'S THE TRUTH—Radio's Ralph Edwards gladly makes his contribution to the March of Dimes as Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, looks on. Mr. O'Connor is appealing for greater funds than ever before to take care of all polio victims, including those afflicted in the recent epidemic—the worst since 1916.

considerably disheartened by the whole affair. "Who wants to talk about the weather when the weather's so bad?"

Ledger & Times Classified Ads Get Results.

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

ENIX CARPENTER SHOP

CABINETS, COUNTERS, SCREEN DOORS, and WINDOW SCREENS

PHONE 1161-R

Basement Sykes Grocery

